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8 pm
St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, NW
Dr. Walter Deshler
Elections for Next Year
Come and VOTE!

Come Hear About Our Rural Neighbor

by John Landgraf

While Foggy Bottom is the center of the World for those who live here, its supply of wide vistas and open water is confined to the Mall and a relatively narrow aspect of the Potomac. Local residents at this time of year sometimes hope to experience broader and more bucolic landscapes as relief from their sheltered and increasingly summerized urbanity.

The speaker for the June 25th meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association is **Dr. Walter Deshler**, Professor of Geography at the University of Maryland at College Park. While he is known for his field geographic knowledge of East Africa, he is also becoming even better-known for his intensive knowledge of the broad and well-watered rural areas in the Maryland counties south of the Washington-Baltimore urban fringe.

While most of us know about Annapolis and its Anne Arundel County, and perhaps Upper Marlboro and Prince Georges, few of us have explored the tobacco, crab and oyster landscapes of Charles, St. Mary, and Calvert Counties, from the western shore of the Chesapeake to the slanting eastern shore of the Potomac; and from Solomons, Piney Point and

St. Mary's City up to the Beltway and Route 50.

Here only a very few miles from Washington, hardly touched by developers, is a rolling tree-covered rural area intersected by hundreds of creeks and bags that open into wide waterways, intensely farmed as a world center for one kind of choice tobacco and providing a great deal of our local seafood resources. Scattered over the land are great plantation houses overlooking open water, some of them still partly intact as centers of agricultural productivity. There are also areas of great poverty and primitive habitation, and increasing marks of the kind of change that seems inevitable in the great coastal Megapolis that now stretches from Boston to Norfolk.

So, while you may know far-off full-tank Rehoboth, Bethany Beach or Ocean City, and may even know Williamsburg and Norfolk, come to the June 25th meeting and hear a fascinating description of our nearer southern rural neighbors, hardly half a tank away. Walter Deshler is a lean, young-hearted field geographer who knows his area and likes to talk about it, even with a map and a few pictures, to spur you to explore on your own.

Council Needs More Control of City Finances

Councilmember John A. Wilson, Chairperson of the Committee on Finance and Revenue, issued a statement questioning the District's new Financial Management System (FMS) declaring that, "The City Council is charged with passing tax legislation and raising the revenues necessary to keep this City functioning, yet has no voice in how these monies are spent. The city currently plans to spend approximately \$38 million to put into operation a financial management system that effectively writes the Council out of the budget process."

Since being appointed Chairper-

son of the Council's Committee on Finance and Revenue in January, 1979, Councilmember Wilson has repeatedly warned of the dilution of Council powers under the FMS. Councilmember Wilson states that his concerns with FMS fall into three major categories—lack of Council control and approval over the Control Budget under which the city will operate each year; lack of Council approval or knowledge of the reprogramming of funds both between and within D.C. agencies; and, lack of Council access to information within the new system.

What You Missed Last Meeting

The May meeting was called to order at 8:05 p.m. President Al Cottrell announced that Officers and Directors of the Foggy Bottom Association for the 1979-80 year will be elected at the June 25 meeting. To vote in this election, you must be a member eligible to vote according to the By-Laws. You can check your membership status by calling Mel Ogden or Al Cottrell who will be responsible for that determination.

Nominations

The nominating committee report was given by Marthlu Bledsoe. (See list of candidates elsewhere in this issue.) Nominations may also be taken from the floor at the June FBA meeting.

St. Mary's Court

The new home for Senior citizens, on 24th Street, now has occupants. The official Dedication Ceremony will take place on Sunday, June 24, at 4 p.m. Participants will include representatives from the Episcopal Church, GWU, Federal and District Governments, the ANC 2A, and the FBA. On Monday, July 30, from 8 to 9:30 p.m., the FBA will hold its welcoming party for the St. Mary's Court residents, with music and refreshments.

Street People

Foggy Bottom has become a haven for the "street people," especially in winter, because of the heat provided by the heat-tunnel ventilation grills. DC has no vagrancy laws. However, the City Council is proposing non-punitive, "adult guardianship" legislation to remedy the situation. A more complete report will be given at the next FBA meeting.

Residential Parking

Enforcement of the program seems to be slacking off lately. The FBA has written to the Mayor and the D.C. Department of Transportation, requesting support. (NOTE: cars without residential permit parking stickers can now be ticketed even if they move to a parking space across the street.)

Foggy Bottom News Editor to Resign:

We regret that Maureen Holscher, our industrious Editor this past year, will be resigning this Summer. Maureen will be hard to follow, and this is one of the most important positions in the Association. Anyone interested in this responsible—and rewarding—position, please call Maureen or Al Cottrell. The FBNews is not published in July, August, or December, and we would like to fill the position over the summer. We're hoping that the new editor can be fully responsible for the publication of the September issue.

ANC Reports

Steve Levy, ANC 2A Vice-chairman, discussed recent public hearings and advised tenants concerned about conversion to continue their tenants organization activities. Although the City Council recently passed a moratorium on building conversions, it is too soon to tell what its effects will be. YOUR building might be one of the exceptions. Ann Loikow, Commissioner of ANC 2A01 announced that she will be resigning from the ANC effective May 31. Anyone interested in filling out her term of office (until the regular elections in November) must obtain petitions from the D.C. Board of Elections and Ethics. A minimum of 35 signatures of registered voters within ANC 2A is needed. To be eligible, you must be a resident of that Single Member District for at least 60 days, and a registered D.C. voter.

Letterman House Tenants Association

The residents, 76% (90 of 118) have joined the association. They will meet soon with the building owners. The association hopes to purchase the building and to convert it to a condominium.

Governor Shepherd Eviction Quashed

12 tenants of the building, owned by the World Health Organization, were to be evicted from the third floor, so it could be converted to offices. The eviction notice was judged improper, and the tenants have received a "stay of execution."

Condolances

The FBA extends its sympathy to Jacqueline Cooper, whose mother passed away recently. Jackie is a popular Foggy Bottom artist, whose whimsical drawings often appear in the FBNews. The "Seen Around the Bottom" giraffe is one of her creations.

Guest Speakers

Phil and Nancy Moonan, Columbia Plaza Foggy Bottomites who own the "Mister R" store in Les Champs, gave some fascinating insights into the world of advertising and radio/TV. Phil was with the Advertising Department of the Borden Company in New York, and responsible for the "care and feeding" of its corporate trademark, Elsie the cow. Through his work with Elsie, he met his wife Nancy (Dolphin), who was then a commentator with CBS/TV in Philadelphia. Phil and Nancy loved their life in the media, but said they are equally happy living and working in the lively Foggy Bottom community.

The meeting was adjourned at 10 p.m.

Anne Lomas
Secretary

Nominations for 79-80 FBA Year

Candidates selected by the Nominating Committee who have agreed to serve as Officers and Directors of the Association for the year 1979-1980 are as follows:

Vote for one person for each office.

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Editor-Foggy Bottom News

Maureen K. Holscher*

*Serving in same capacity during 1978-1979

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Nominations will also be taken from the floor at the June 25th meeting.

Your volunteers
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We'll see you
in September.

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We thank you.
Sue Whitman
President

Dear Ms. Holscher:

I suggest that all cars, including taxicabs, should park at the District line.

We've had many proposals to make traveling in, to, and from the District of Columbia better. Our officials are working hard to solve the problems.

I think the District of Columbia officials and the officials of the adjoining states could work together and arrange for the District and the adjoining state to each give land, or equivalent money, for the parking lots. (If there is more sui-

Bulletin Board

Red Cross Seeking Volunteers for V.A. Medical Center

The District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross needs Arts and Crafts volunteers to share their talents with hospitalized veterans. Volunteers serving at the Veterans Administration Medical Center teach a variety of craft skills, including leather craft and macrame to patients at the facility. Classes are conducted on a group or individual basis both in a special Arts and Crafts Shop within the hospital and throughout individual wards.

Individuals interested in helping hospitalized veterans through the Red Cross Arts and Crafts program may register alone or form a team with other interested prospective volunteers.

Public transportation to the Veterans Administration Medical Center, located at 50 Irving Street, N.W., is available through the Brookland Station of Metrorail. If you would like to spread a little sunshine and help hospitalized veterans brighten their day through constructive activity, please contact the Volunteer Recruitment Office at the District of Columbia Chapter, 857-3422. A patient will be glad you did!

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CAPITOL LOSSES—A EULOGY:

a post-mortem for Washington architecture which has met an untimely, often unnecessary demise by the blow of the wrecker's ball.

table space in the District or in the state, the parking lot could be placed in the state or in the district.) I believe the Federal Government should pay the money to provide the initial mass transit required.

Washington, D.C. is a city for all citizens of the United States and all the visitors I know who came to see our National Capital enjoyed seeing it. Commuters certainly would have it better. D.C. residents certainly would have it better. Washington, D.C. would be a more pleasant and healthy place and I believe more



Foggy Bottom Farmer

William S. Lattin

June, to the American Indian, is the moon of fatness—all growing things are lush. Sun's rays are their most intense; moist earth is its warmest and there is an abundance of food for all living things.

Well-named is this Moon of Fatness, and in numerous ways able to benefit you, the gardener. For instance, the new growth of most plants is just right for cuttings to "root" for a new plant, provided they pass the "snap test"—snap between fingers when bent. My grandmother called them "slips" rather than cuttings, and there was great trading among friends of slips from their favorite plants.

For surer rooting, dip the snapped end of the slip in Rootone or a similar brand of rooting hormone from your garden store. The treated slip is then placed in a pot of sand and kept moist by bottom watering (a saucer brimming with water under the pot.) For the humidity control that is critical for successful rooting, cover the pot with a plastic bag held in place with string and a rubber band.

Other bonuses during the Moon of Fatness are the seedling trees to be had just for the taking in the bare soil areas about many trees and under some shrubs. If you don't take the seedlings, chances are they will be pulled as weeds. Instead, they can be potted, watered and fertilized as a Bonsai (pronounced like bone as in dog bone). The smaller leaved plants will appear most like the

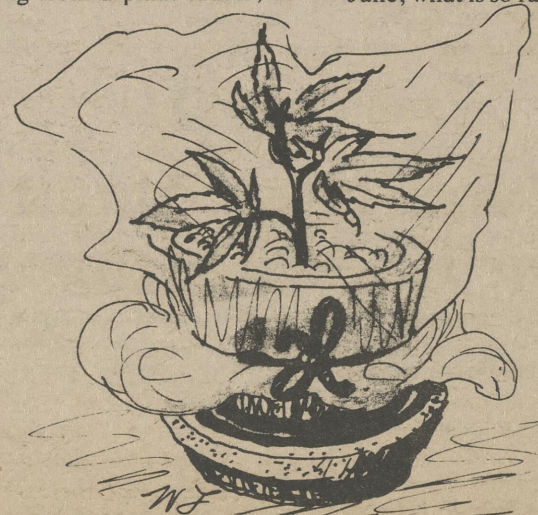
Bonsai trees from the orient. The Bonsai dwarfing "rule of thumb" is to remove one half of the new growth twice a year, say, late spring and in early fall. Our tubbed Golden Weeping Willow is a Bonsai of sorts. It retains all of the gracefulness and motion of a full grown Willow with only a fraction of its size. However, it still gulps great quantities of water provided in our case from the balcony watering tank and dipper. The tank, filled once weekly with our apartment hose, saves many steps. Also, by standing, the water is dechlorinated—the elimination of the somewhat low, but nevertheless toxic effect of chlorinated water on plants.

To plants, watering is too important to be left to people. The best solution to the plant water inconsistencies of people (either too much or too little) is bottom watering from a plant saucer, as

described for rooting cuttings. Make the water available and the plant will take what it needs. Also, bottom watering sends plant roots deep where they can get at any reserves of water found there. Conversely, top watering may keep roots at the upper level where they will then be unable to get at the water that may be below. Timewise, evening or late afternoon watering will save water that otherwise would be lost to evaporation during the heat of the day.

The Moon of Fatness likewise provides well for insect and plant fungus growth. The succulent new growth of all plants is like a Garden of Eden to pests. The care of valued plants must now begin in earnest. We use an insecticide and a fungicide mixed together with water as directed, and applied with a simple hand spray bottle.

June, what is so rare as a day in!



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Seen A r o u n d the Bottom

by Mary E. Healy

Neighborhood Chit Chat: Chalk up a plus mark for us on traffic improvements. The DC Transportation Department has agreed to put a "YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS" sign on the northeast side of Virginia Ave. at New Hampshire (by the McLachlen Bank) to caution right turning motorists to look out for us as we try to cross the street.

And they have agreed to install zebra marked crosswalks across N.H. Ave. at H (on both sides of the intersection) to provide a high level of visibility to motorists. In addition, they will install "Yield to Pedestrians" signs. We hope this action will improve conditions at these hazardous intersections.

We struck out again on our request for Four-Way STOP SIGNS at 24th and H Sts. The Transportation Department says that they have reviewed the intersection, including accident records, pedestrian and vehicular volume, sight distances, adjacent traffic control devices and traffic patterns. They also say their findings do NOT warrant a Four-Way Stop sign there. Seems like one of us will have to get maimed or killed before they will have an experience statistic on which to base a decision for a Four-Way Stop sign. Any volunteers? Seriously, if anyone has any constructive suggestions, please sing out. We are concerned; many of our area residents have complained about this intersection for several years. Now, with the addition of our new neighbors, the residents of St. Mary's Court, this becomes an ever more serious problem. We will keep trying, but we could use some help.

Already pleasant summer things are happening in the National Parks close to our area: Ar-

lington House will be the scene of a performance by Musicians from Turkey Run Farm playing 18th Century Music on the lawn of General Robert E. Lee's home—from 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoon June 24. The costumed musicians will play reproduction instruments used in the 18th and 19th century. For info call 557-0613.

Also, General Lee's home will be open to the public from 8 - 10 p.m. on Saturday, June 30, for a Candlelight Open House—period music by costumed musicians. Again call 557-0613.

American Festival Concerts at the Capitol. For Mstislav Rostropovich worshipers, he will conduct the National Symphony on July 4 at 8 p.m. at the U.S. Capitol. The beloved Arthur Fielder will conduct the concert on August 9 and Erich Leinsdorf will close the Festival Series on Labor Day. Concerts at the Capitol are free.

A coveted Award goes to one of our neighbors. The Peabody Award for Photojournalism was won by Dr. John Marlow, long time member of the Medical Staff at Columbia Hospital for Women. The award was given for the film "The Vital Connection," part of a series entitled "The Body Human." The Vital Connection was selected from a field of 740 entries to receive the Peabody Award, most prestigious of all TV Program Honors.

The DC Transportation Department has been requested to continue emphasis on regular enforcement of the Civilian Parking restrictions in our Foggy Bottom area. Residents are starting to enjoy the ability to park reasonably close to their homes and definitely do not want to go back to the old system where everybody but residents of Foggy Bottom could park in Foggy Bottom. If at any time you have any particular concern in this area call the Residential Parking Division 727-5409.

The formal Dedication of St. Mary's Court takes place on Sunday afternoon June 24 at 4 p.m. at the Court—725 24th St. Father John Wilbur of St. Mary's Episcopal Church has invited the Foggy Bottom Community to attend. Members of the Episcopal Diocese, the Federal and DC Government, George Washington University, the Area Neighborhood Commission and the Foggy Bottom Association will participate in the ceremonies.

Councilman John Wilson to the rescue! Our appeal to John Wilson to assist the Foggy Bottom Community in eliminating the problems arising in our neighborhood due to the growing population of "street people" has been given serious consideration by Wilson and his very capable staff. Short Range action is: The Police Department has been requested to totally enforce existing laws regarding loitering, littering, drinking in public, storing of personal belongings on public property, violating private property, etc. We have already seen some beneficial results from this action. Long Range action involves possible legislation involving adult guardianship to protect those who seem unable to protect themselves. Steps in the right direction are being taken by the FBA, other interested groups in our area, and our Councilman John Wilson. If, anywhere in the Bottom, you have a problem with the "street people," do not hesitate to call the Second District Police on 282-0032; they will cooperate to the best of their legal authorities.

Has anyone seen our sprightly Sunset Red Cardinal (at least, I think it is a cardinal) who has been singing his song like a full band from the trees around New Hampshire and Virginia Avenues? He is a perky one; his favorite perch is at the tip top of a tree and his color is really beautiful, exactly the color of some of the spectacular red/orange sunsets we have been having.

The Watergate Mall has lost a friendly neighbor. The Watergate Gift Shop, with owner Jean Stewart, has moved her lovely shop to the Les Champs Shopping Mall. By the time you read this, Jean will be ready to receive all of us in her new shop.

With the warm weather the Watergate Terrace outside Patio has again opened for our pleasure. It is such a pleasant sight, right in the midst of downtown, to see so many people sitting, chatting, eating and enjoying themselves—completely oblivious to everything around them.

I guess that I really don't understand the "Dog Walk" cartoon that was in our last month's issue. Seems as if our whole Foggy Bottom area is a dog walk as evidenced by the calling cards left all

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over the place. You know, I bet that no one in the area would object to the dogs walking anyplace in the area of the dog owners would only obey the City Regulations—keep your dogs on a leash and pick up behind them. How about it, dogs, talk to your owners; we really like you and you are not the problem.

Last month Leola Stahl was away for a few days and she asked me if I would "take her route" for the delivery of the Foggy Bottom News. I am really glad that Leola asked me; I met some of the most interesting people. and, Leola, you might like to know that everyone asked for you and said how much they enjoyed your FBA monthly visits. FBA could use some more volunteer help like this distributing the News. How about it, any volunteers for the fall season which starts in September. If you are interested, contact John Landgraf on 333-2690.

The days and evenings are so pleasant now it should encourage us to take some walks down by the River—scull practice is most interesting, as are the other boats on the river, the joggers, cyclists, etc. The several park areas down Virginia Avenue have been improved over the winter and again offer a place for quiet meditation or a "pleasant watch the crowd go by" place. Constitution Gardens could provide a whole day's outing, if that was your desire. It is very nice.

I ran across the following item in the DC Chapter Newsletter of the ASIS recently. I cut it out to share with you. I am sure that everyone of you have felt this way about some organization you have been associated with at some time in your life:

"There are four bones to every organization. The Wishbones, who spend all their time wishing someone would do all the work; the Jawbones, who do all the talking, but very little of anything else; the Knucklebones, who knock everything that everybody else tries to do; and finally, there are the Backbones, who get the load and do the work."

MUSIC LOVERS—TAKE NOTE: The Summer Music Program at Wolf Trap Farm is underway. For those who are reluctant to go to WT alone, or who are really trying to conserve gasoline, relief is at hand. The American Sightseeing Co. has established a regularly scheduled Charter Bus Pic-Up Point at Howard Johnson's (26th & Va. Ave.) for transportation to WT for three of the evening performances. Pick-up times and show times are as follows:

Pick-up	Show Time
6:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
7:00	8:30
7:30	9:00

For bus ticket reservations call 393-1616. Round trip is \$5.00.

Local Artist Talent: The Tim Evans Doll article drew such interest I thought that you might be interested in another artist who lives in the Bottom—JACQUELINE COOPER.

Jackie lives in the Potomac Plaza Terraces and travels extensively, coming up with Jackie

Cooper pen drawings and watercolor sketches whose ideas are gleaned from her travels. Her sketches will lift your spirits no matter how down you might be. Jackie, like Tim with his dolls, does whimsical, imaginative, humorous, fun things. Her street scenes have a sophisticated French flavor which make you wonder how she can capture a real life scene and insert in it such imaginative and fanciful characters. Her prancing cats, dogs, horses, camels, elephants (you name it, she has it), acting like real people are just terrific.

Jackie is also a writer and the author of *Cocktails and Camels*, an autobiography which is warm, humorous and fresh; her sense of humor just floats through this biography. At some point in Jackie's career she was a consultant writer/editor at the United Nations and she adapted many books for the US Information Agency. UNICEF recently chose one of Jackie's watercolors "The Ark" for one of their greeting cards in the Recycled Paper Products Co. has just chosen some of Jackie's designs for their Valentine and Christmas cards.

Right now Jackie is doing a series of the "Professions"—whimsical, satirical renderings of doctors, lawyers, real estate agents, etc. These have been selling like hot cakes and as I understand it, the White House Curator bought her "Chez Mon Shrink."

Jackie was born in Alexandria, Egypt, studied art in her early youth but that god given talent remained dormant for about 20 years. Something urged her to put her early learning to use and in 1974 she took some courses at the Corcoran and she was off and running, turning out drawing after drawing, working 15 hour days, while she supported herself as an Ophthalmic Assistant.

Jackie is a very interesting lady! She comes from a very international family and is widely tra-

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veled. He brother was born in France, her sister in Switzerland, her daughter in England and between them they speak 6 languages. He daughter Carol, who lived with her at the Terraces, is now a resident surgeon in a British Hospital.

Jackie's work is carried by the Venable Gallery and the Art League at the Torpedo Factory in Alexandria, Virginia. Since her first show at the Alliance Francaise in 1976 she has exhibited in many places (including the Foggy Bottom Art Shows where many of us could not resist buying one of her delightful drawings).

The international background, education and experience, artistic talents, common sense approach to living make Jackie a most interesting person. Her enthusiasm is catching. She regularly attends our Foggy Bottom meetings, does illustrations for our FBNews (my Giraffe is her creation) and she contributes to our Art Shows. Talk to her when you see her at the monthly meeting; you will soon see what I mean. Call her up if you are interested in seeing some of her creations; she will tell you where specific things are being exhibited. Tel. 965-3163.

We sadly report here that Jackie's mother passed away in late

May after a long illness. Jackie was in Switzerland with her mother at the time. Jackie was very close to her mother; she has our sympathy.

Foggy Bottom abounds with talent. Who do you know that you think our readers might be interested in? I have an article working on Dorothy Arnold who lives on 26th Street and who does fantastic things, together with her daughter, with miniature dolls, furnishings and doll houses. I can't wait to talk with her about all her treasures.

Vacation time. No SEEN AROUND during July and Au-

gust (the FBA News takes a vacation, too). Have a nice summer; see you in September.

WHOOPS, WAIT JUST A MINUTE!!! We will see you before September. On July 30, Monday evening, from 8 to 9:30 p.m. the FBA is throwing a "WELCOME TO OUR COMMUNITY PARTY" for the residents of St. Mary's Court. We invite you to come and would like you to help us make our new neighbors feel welcome. The party will be held at The Court, 724 24th St. We plan light refreshments and some music and a lot of conversation. Anything you would like to contribute will be appreciated.

Barbara Brunton, Administrator for the Court, tells me that she feels certain that some of the residents will be pleased to invite us in to see their personal quarters if you are interested and, of course, Barbara will arrange for us to visit the general purpose areas of The Court.

It should be a very pleasant evening. I have met several of our new neighbors and discovered that two of them were born and raised in the Bottom and are simply delighted to be "back home." Do plan to attend and if any of you would like to help with the arrangements I would be most pleased. Call me on 337-3076 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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Individuality—The Key to Grant School

by M. Marian Wood

Children are not highly visible in Foggy Bottom but at Grant School, 2130 G Street, N.W., 89 very special children are having very special educational experiences. Here a dedicated and qualified faculty under the direction of Geraldine Haynes, principal or building administrator, is engaged in the learning process for the mentally retarded and those with hearing and language impairment.

This is a special school within the D.C. School System. It is ungraded. This pinpoints education toward the needs of the individual child with movement upward and outward on a personalized basis. The enrollment consists of children from 5 to 16 years of age.

In addition to Ms. Haynes, there are 11 classroom teachers, 7 educational assistants, 4 supportive staff members (speech therapist, crisis intervention, psychologist and physical education), 1 part-time counselor and an administrative aide. Health services are provided by a doctor and a nurse who come to the school every other week.

Grant School's purpose and objectives are posted. The elegance and clarity of these carefully formulated and thoughtfully worded directives merit the community's attention.

Statement of Purpose

To provide a comprehensive educational program with emphasis on language (expressive and receptive) for the severely language, hearing impaired and the mentally retarded child. To strengthen the child's assets, ameliorate his deficits and/or find means for compensating for these deficits.

Objectives

1. To utilize an interdisciplinary team approach which will provide individually designed educational prescriptions and completed strategies.
2. To continue complete involvement with Competency Based Curriculum Program.
3. To provide an individualized program for the hearing impaired student to include auditory training, lip reading and other specific skills.
4. To integrate on a regular basis those students in the hearing impaired class with a public school class of hearing students.
5. To provide an academic program for the communication impaired student with an emphasis on language.
6. To provide an educational program for the mentally retarded which is both functional and realistic.

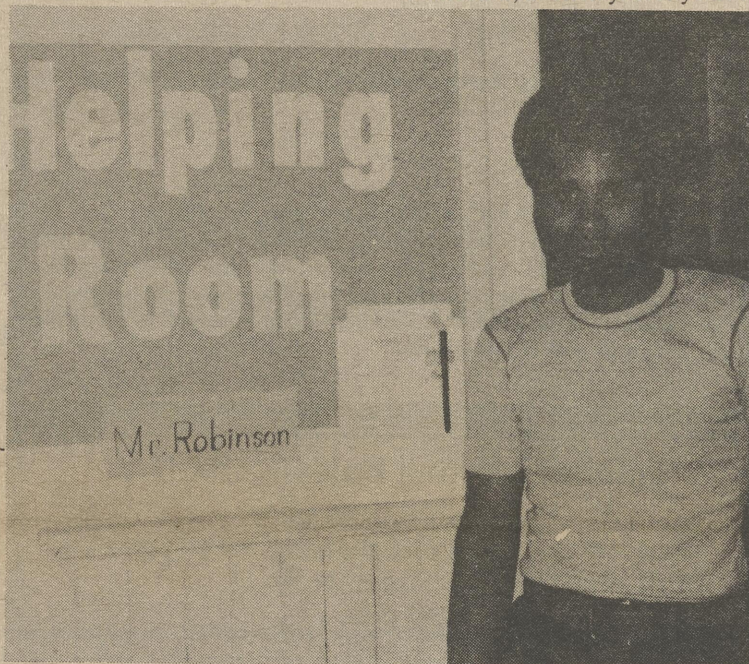
7. To provide for all students supportive assistance in areas of pre-vocational, physical education, crisis intervention and speech/language.

When the fulfillment of the stated purpose and objectives was discussed with Ms. Haynes, she spoke with "pedagogical glow," signifying satisfaction with accomplishments and successes. Individual evaluations made at the school sometimes discover early a child's potential so that he can move into the mainstream of education. For others, assets are developed to the extent that they experience the same ongoing movement or are referred to a learning center. Some students are prepared for entry into voca-

tional programs. Mentally retarded children are referred from the school at 13 years of age.

During a tour of selected areas, Ms. Haynes pointed with pride to visual aids prepared by the classroom teachers and the handiwork created by the students, particularly those for their mothers as Mother's Day gifts.

Ms. Haynes is well prepared for her assignment as building administrator. She went from Chattanooga, Tennessee to Hampton Institute where she majored in Elementary Education. Continued study at New York University earned her a Master's degree. Then came Post-Master's work in Special Education, speech and language, at the University of California, Berkeley. Her years in



the D.C. School System total 22. But it is Ms. Haynes' philosophical expression and regard for her assignment that captivates one more than her levels of preparation. The leadership is there.

An impressive quietness in the school, noted through several visits during school hours, indicated that everyone is busily engaged with meaning and purpose.

A large sign outside one door reads, "Helping Teacher." As might be expected, this teacher, Mr. Robinson, is available to those students who need aid with their personal problems. He spoke of this room as the "Preventive Room." Referrals are

made by the classroom teachers.

The school has an active P.T.A. which is supportive to events inside and outside the school. This appraisal was expressed with considerable appreciation by Ms. Haynes because of the parental interest which it signifies. For some happenings the P.T.A. provide refreshments as their contribution to the festivity.

When asked about the possibilities for community support, Ms. Haynes related several past contributions which were noteworthy. At one time a community matron gave tickets to athletic events for the boys and their

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ANC News from A to Z

Advisory Neighborhood Commission 2A has a new chairman **HAROLD DAVITT**, succeeding Ann Loikow, who recently resigned.

Condominium Conversions: The tenants at the Letterman House, 2030 F Street, N.W., received notification from the building's owner of his intent to sell. The tenants have organized an association.

Emergency Condominium Conversion Moratorium Regulations: A resolution was passed to request the Mayor to include several modifications in the regulations for the Condominium Conversion Regulations. Among them are a request to raise the level of "substantial investment" to \$2000 per unit and to include in the moratorium any building which has not yet completed the 30 day period which the tenants can organize an association to indicate interest in buying the building or to include any building which has not completed the 90 day period in which the tenant association has to reach an agreement for purchase of the building.

Marshall's West End: Dan Marshall, owner of Marshall's West End Restaurant, requested that the ANC approve his request for public space to seat an additional 26 persons outside his cafe at 2523 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W. The Commissioners were divided in their opinions as to the urgency of approving the request. Commissioner Loikow, in whose SMD the restaurant is located, requested that the application be discussed at the June 5 business meeting so as many persons as possible could attend and comment on the proposal. Commissioner Molinelli and Commissioner Lomas believed that Marshall should receive approval at this meeting since the restaurant was already established. The Commission voted to approve the request for rental of public space and also agreed to attach several conditions—that the owner of the restaurant agree not to seat or serve any patrons after midnight, that he make an effort to control noise, that he not exceed the maximum number of 26 persons to be seated outside, that no entertainment or music be outside or amplified outside and that no landscaping block the view of pedestrians or vehicular traffic exiting or entering the alley next to the premises.

Parking Enforcement Program: The ANC agreed to send a letter to the Transportation and Environmental Affairs Committee of the City Council to comment upon the effectiveness of the Parking Program in Foggy Bottom-West End. There was some dissension among the Commissioners and residents as to the effectiveness of the program in this area but the Commission decided to send a letter supporting the continuation of the program to the City Council Transportation Committee, including several comments to improve the effectiveness of the program.

Parking Meter Rates: The ANC was within the boundaries of the area in which parking meter rates increased to \$.50 per hour.

Right Turn on Red: A number of residents complained about the residents of Virginia and Maryland who are making right turns on red lights in the District of Columbia at streets where signs allowing the turns are not posted. The ANC will send a letter to Mayor Barry, Councilman John Wilson and the Police Department requesting that these moving violations be corrected.

River Inn Liquor License Case: The ANC voted to reimburse the firm of Murgaugh Stuart Madden for out-of-pocket expenses incurred (\$187.93) during the ABC hearing protesting the application of the River Inn for a liquor license. No decision has been made by the ABC Board at this time.

Rush Hour Lanes: In order to foster the use of carpools and mass transit, the ANC passed a resolution to urge the creation of a rushhour carpool and bus only lane on additional major thoroughfares in the District of Columbia.

Schneider Mirror Triangle: The ANC has submitted a landmark designation application for Schneider Mirror Triangle (Square 38) to the Joint Committee on Landmarks. The Joint Committee has accepted the application so the buildings are now protected by the Historic Landmark and Historic District Protection Act of 1978 until a decision is made on the landmark designation. A hearing date has not yet been scheduled.

Square 73: No agreement has been reached with Thaddeus Lindner and the ANC regarding the development of Square 73 but a meeting with the staff of the Transportation and Environmental Affairs Committee of the City Council has been arranged to discuss legislation to include the terms of the agreement. The D.C. Auditor's office and the Corporation Counsel advised the ANC to attempt to include the terms of any agreement within an alley closing bill before the City Council rather than as a separate agreement.

Street Lights: A resolution was passed urging the D.C. Department of Transportation to retain the more attractive older light fixtures at those intersections within the ANC where street lights are to be removed and to replace existing sodium vapor lights with mercury vapor lights due to the softer light emitted and the energy efficiency of the mercury vapor lights.

Transportation Services for the Elderly: The Committee on Transportation and Environmental Affairs held a hearing on transportation services for the elderly on May 24, 1979. The ANC sent a letter to the Committee to urge retention of the 80 and 81 bus routes and to suggest that shuttle bus service within the Foggy Bottom area be provided, perhaps originating from the Metro stop at 23rd and I Streets. Commissioner Levy sent a letter on behalf of the ANC to the Committee.

Yummy Yogurt: The ANC supported the application of Yummy Yogurt to establish a sidewalk cafe at 2119-2121 L Street, N.W. with the condition that landscaping not obstruct the visibility of vehicles exiting the adjacent driveway nor obstruct the visibility of pedestrians and passing motorists.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bicycle lockers are now available to rent at the following METRO stations: Foggy Bottom, Dupont Circle, Union Station, Potomac Avenue, Stadium Armory, Brookland, Takoma Park and Rhode Island Avenue.

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Summer Hours for West End Library

Mondays and Wednesdays: 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
No Saturday hours during the summer.

Parking Enforcement Hearing

Citizens are invited to attend and to present testimony regarding the effectiveness of the District's Parking enforcement program which is responsible for the increase in ticketing and towing of illegally parked cars in the city.

Thursday, June 28, 1979
2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
District Building
Room 500

Those who may wish to testify should call Ms. Laverne White on or before June 25, 1979 at 724-8077.

Citywide ANC Meeting—June 30, 1979

Mayor Barry held a citywide ANC meeting on June 2, 1979 and announced that he will hold another for all ANC commissioners and interested citizens on June 30, 1979. Call the office of Lillian Sedgwick, Special Assistant to the Mayor (727-6424) before June 30th to verify the correct time and place of the forum.

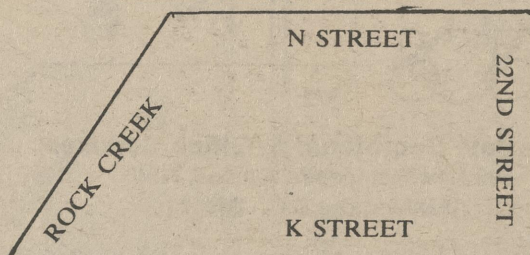
Summer Meeting Dates—ANC 2A

Tuesday, July 10, 1979
Red Cross Building
2025 E Street, N.W.
8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, August 4, 1979
St. Paul's Parish House
2428 K Street, N.W.
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Notice to All Registered Voters Within These Boundaries



ANC Commissioner Ann Loikow has resigned and the Foggy Bottom and West End Advisory Neighborhood Commission must select another resident of Single Member District 01 to fill the balance of her term (through January, 1980). The ANC is an elective body of the District of Columbia representing the views and interests of the citizens of Foggy Bottom-West End. If you are interested, please call the Board of Elections and Ethics (347-4509) to obtain instructions to petition for the seat. Also, please call:

The ANC Office—659-0011 or
Harold Davitt, Chairman—333-0017 or
Steve Levy, Vice Chairman—333-7635

for any other information regarding the ANC, its functions and activities.

Odd Jobs Program

When was the last time your basement got a thorough cleaning? Or the last time you held a yard sale to get rid of all the trinkets and baubles that have accumulated over the years? Even better yet, when was the last time you scrubbed your storm windows really clean?

Now is a prime time to begin getting these jobs done around your home and yard. The reason is that this summer the Kingman Boys & Girls Club is sponsoring an Odd Job program to help find employment for fifty to sixty economically disadvantaged youths. The Odd Jobs Program is a relatively new idea that will send participating Boys' Club members into local D.C. communities.

What Club members will be doing depends on the needs of the residents. The members will perform an assortment of odd jobs such as lawn care, house painting, window washing and house cleaning. Besides these common odd jobs, the members will do some of the more unusual jobs. This category includes running daily errands, moving day help, helping to set up yard sales and private parties, child care, pet and plant sitting and some repairs, among other things.

Not only is the Odd Jobs Program of service to local residents, but it also supplies meaningful employment to youths who are in real need of it. These hard workers will be available every day of the week at very reasonable rates.

Through this program getting unpopular chores done won't cost an arm or a leg. So why not decide to repaint the chipped trim around your windows and let the Odd Jobs workers do all the work for you? It's a great way to combine home improvement with community improvement. For workers or more information, call Miss Sheila O'Connor at 483-3360.

The Kingman Boys and Girls Club is a United Way Member.

The World of the Handicapped Traveler

Now is the time when people begin planning their summer vacations. Perhaps your family is taking a trip cross-country or maybe you're going to Europe. For handicapped persons, the world of travel is subject to many limitations. However, the lot of the handicapped traveler has greatly improved over the years and it continues to improve.

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fathers. Another interested citizen provided tickets for children's plays and concerts at the Kennedy Center. A magic show is shortly to be scheduled. Narrated travel slide shows were mentioned as being desirable.

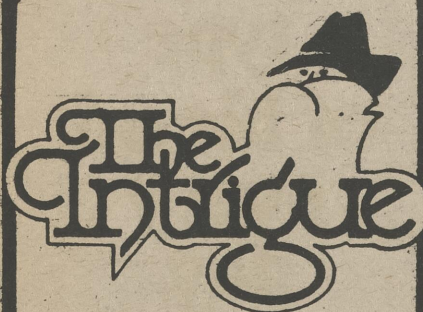
The school bears the name of Ulysses Simpson Grant who served as our 18th president from 1869 to 1877 after an illustrious career as a general in the Civil War. Although specific facts are unavailable, there is relative assurance that the school was named for Ulysses S. Grant as a tribute to his years of public service.

Contact with the school brings many satisfactions. As the buses roll away each school day at 3:00 p.m. one feels that the activities at this school have added a few more positives for these children, our assets of tomorrow.



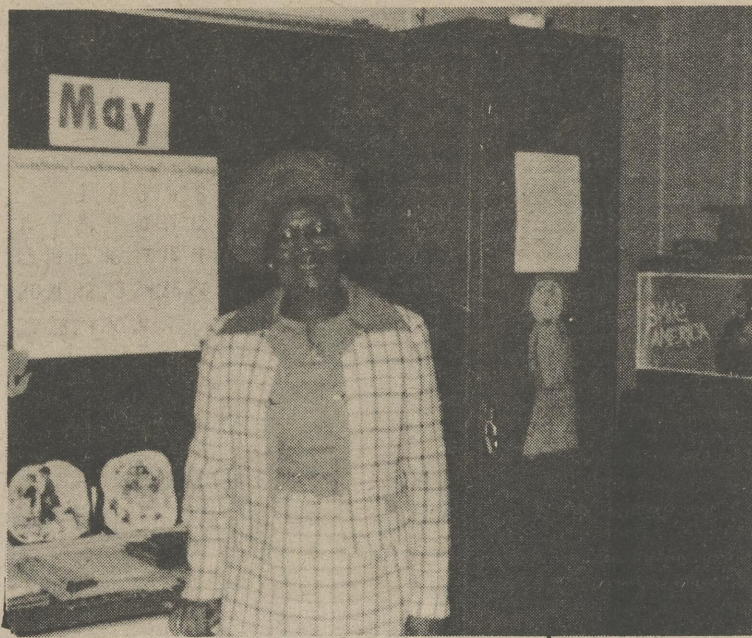
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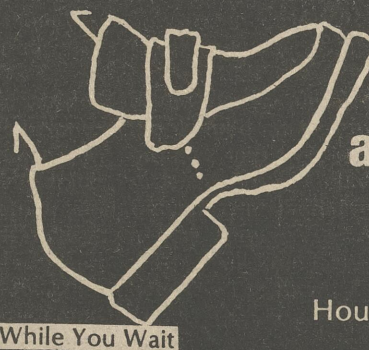
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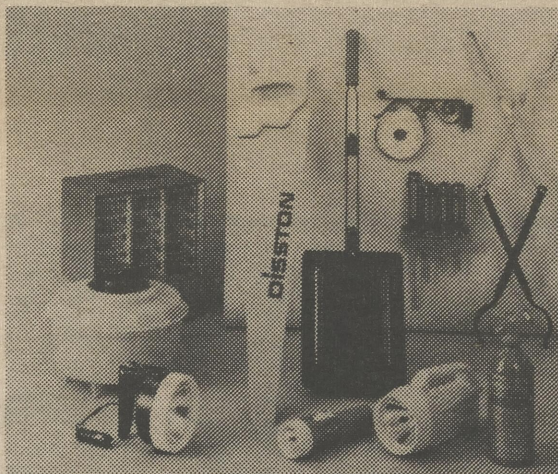
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Performing Arts Library Opens at Kennedy Center

The Library of Congress and the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts have announced staffing for their jointly-sponsored Performing Arts Library to open at the Kennedy Center in early 1979. The library will bring together the archival and program resources of the Center with the extensive collections and specialized reference staffs of the Library.

The Library of Congress has appointed Peter J. Fay head librarian. Mr. Fay comes to this position with more than eight years experience as a reference librarian in the Library's Music Division.

The John F. Kennedy Center has appointed Geraldine M. Otremba to coordinate all activities on behalf of the Center for the new library, principally serving as liaison officer with the Library of Congress as well as assuming responsibility for the Kennedy Center Archives.

The Performing Arts Library will serve as a reference center and introduction to the collections of music, theatre, dance, and film materials in the Library of Congress. The new facility will have reference, research, and referral functions and will provide service of the Kennedy Center archival materials. The library's collection has been designed to serve the general informational needs of audience members, visitors, and Kennedy Center staff; and the library and its staff will seek to provide more specialized bibliographic and research assistance for artists and scholars. Frequent exhibits of performing arts materials will complement the library's service.

The Performing Arts Library is physically located on the Roof Terrace level of the Kennedy Center, sharing the building's North Gallery with the new Terrace Theater which opens January 28th. Occupying some 4,000 square feet, the library will house a reference collection of approximately 4,000 volumes and 300 periodical titles, a video display computer link-up with the Library of Congress, and equipment for listening to recordings on disc and cassette and viewing videotaped and filmed materials. A grant from the National Home Library Foundation will be used to supplement the initial collection with important library materials, and a give from the Recording Industry Association of America will enrich the disc recording collection available at the Library.

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